

O! Interest to Women.

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY

BY FRANK H. SWEET.

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Two of the trains had already pulled
the company's wharf to the main
And a third was sending out its last
rattling whistle, when a girl hurried
on track 9 with a basket covered by
a cloth, evidently containing a lunch.
The messenger 16 was swaying unsteadily
the open door of a car, and the girl
stepped straight to him, her eyes bright,
cheeks flushed. But as she drew
she suddenly recoiled, a look of ter-
ror coming to her face.
"Ben," her white lips tried to say, but
no sound came from them.
The man passed a hand across his
forehead, holding to the car by the
side. The girl went a step nearer.
"What does it mean?" her voice quiv-
ered hoarsely. "Oh, Ben."
Something of the agony in the cry
seemed to penetrate the man's dulling
brain, for a tremor went through him
he straightened suddenly as though
a great effort. The dull eyes opened
and he looked at her, and again the hand
crossed the forehead as though to
drive some intelligence into the clogged
brain.
Then—
"Don't speak like that, girlie," a
pleasant voice mumbled. "I'm
drunk. I never drank a drop in my
life. You know I speak—true. It's a
—," his voice drifting back again
the stupor.
The girl was beside him with a swift
movement, the basket thrust into the
car, her hands placed firmly upon his
shoulders, her eyes close and gazing
into his, lovingly, compellingly.
"Ben," the voice forcing itself into
his, and steadiness came to him.
"What's it? Think!"
The girl was Messenger 12—Timson, you
knew—she had refused Timson's
offer of a drink of water and
had crossed to track 3
pumped on board his train. It was
just that just pulled out.
"But what did he do for?"
"Don't you understand, Della?" a
voice quivered in the voice.
The girl tried to furnish the money for
the wedding. Timson knew it. He
knew it just before my train starts,
I will lose the trip. There is no time
and a substitute. My train will go
about me, and the company will be
very angry and discharge me for drunken-
ness—and again he became
dull and his form swayed more
and more, and I'm losing myself. I
see you. Quick, girlie, find the
bottle and tell him it isn't drink. A
drunken messenger cannot get work
done."
The girl turned forward and would have
said, but she caught him in her strong
arms.
Quick glance both ways showed no
one in sight. The fruit train on
track 12 was just leaving the wharf, and
was sounding its last warning call.
The girl carried and half leading him,
hurried Messenger 16 to the nearest
train, only a few yards away. Sev-
eral were standing about waiting
for the train. She motioned impudently to
one of the nearest.
"Listen, Ben," she said slowly, put-
ting her lips close to the ear of the
almost insensible man in an effort
to make him hear and comprehend. "I
am going to tend you home. You
mustn't worry a bit. I'll take it all
on myself. He was holding his train
lightly, and she unclasped them
from his fingers. Then, as the
man came forward, "Take this man
home at once, 12 Rue Citronelle."
The girl again glanced sharply
around. A man was running in her di-
rection, heading toward the rear of the
train. She recognized him as a friend
of the man.
"Hello, Miss Della," he called, "come
Ben off again, have you? He's a
— dog. But you must excuse my
— This train pulls out in three
minutes and I must reach my section."
The girl could hear her heart thumping
in her anxiety.
"Your section is in the rear?" I sup-
pose," she questioned with assumed
casualness.
"Over his shoulder," the eighth-
class cars, I'm Messenger 28, Ben
the forward twenty cars. I switch
at Memphis for Jefferson City and
over on to Columbus."
He hurried away Della's face
pale. She had learned all she wanted
to know. Placing her hands upon the
roof of the car she gave a light spring
and was within, sliding the door quick-
ly behind her. A few moments later her
bell rang and then the car began to
move forward.
She had never been on a train before,
but she had been out of New Orleans, but her
many times told her the details of
the trip. She must manipulate the ven-
er of her twenty cars so as to have
time, mark that destination. A few de-
cades too much either way might mean
the loss of a good many thousand dol-
lars to the company.
It was a hard trip, for the outside

thermometer rose from 31 degrees to
70 degrees in six hours, and the next
morning was back again to 31 degrees
and falling. It means a constant shift-
ing of the ventilators, with an impos-
sibility of keeping the car thermometer
from fluctuating unceasingly. Zero rather
would have been infinitely preferable,
for then the ventilators could have re-
mained closed and the fruit would gen-
erate enough heat of its own. That
night and the next day Della did not
trust herself to sit down once, for fear
she might get drowsy and momentarily
relax her vigilance. Too much depended
upon obtaining the best results just
now.
She was careful to keep herself out
of sight, and this she was able to do
more readily on account of the fruit
train making few stops. At Memphis
the rear section was switched off to con-
nect with a train west, and her own was
attached to a train which had just
pulled in from Galveston, the engine re-
turning to New Orleans with a lot of
empty cars.
A few hours later, at a watering stop,
the new conductor caught sight of her
as he was hurrying along the train. She
was just sliding the door, but too late.
"Hello," he cried, pausing, "a wom-
an—train!"
Della slid back the door.
"No, sir," she answered quietly, hold-
ing up the papers she had taken from
Ben, "I am in charge of this section. I
haven't had a chance to see you before."
The conductor gave a long whistle
which ended in an apologetic cough. But
his face lightened visibly.
"What's the company thinking of?"
he ejaculated hotly. "Next we know

girls will be put in as conductors and
brakemen and engineers." And he
hurried away, still choking resentfully.
Seven days later Della entered the
company's office at New Orleans. The
manager himself happened to be in and
he seemed to recognize her by the pa-
pers she carried in her hand. He came
forward quickly. But at that moment a
figure which had been lounging about
the street door—a white, anxious-faced
man, who had been peering into the
office most of the time for the last seven
days—also saw her and rushed in. She
turned to him first.
"How are you, Ben?" she asked
eagerly, "all right?"
"Yes, yes, but you? What have you
been up to, girlie? The office has been
full of talk."
The manager was beside them now.
"Is this Miss Della?" he inquired.
"Yes, sir. Here are the receipts your
commission agents gave me. They said
the fruit was in prime condition."
The manager glanced over the papers
hurriedly.
"Yes, yes, they're all right," he said.
"But we knew that before. Our agents
wired us that the fruit was in the very
best condition—as good as they had ever
received. I—I hardly know what to do
about this. It's a most untoward thing,
and should receive our severest cen-
sure, and yet you did as well as our
very best messenger—better almost. I
suppose we shall have to pass it over.
But such a thing must never happen
again. No," as her gaze went inquir-
ingly toward Ben, "we have not dis-
charged him. He may go on the next
trip. And you—well, it was a most un-
toward thing; but I suppose you did
the best you could under such short no-
tice. You may stop at the cashier's
window for your money, and—yes,
there's a little recognition for you there
also. You saved us from a possible great
loss. But remember, the recognition is
accompanied by our most severe cen-
sure."

SOCIETY

Moorhead and the Misses Moorhead of
this city.
Roy B. Palmer is down from Alta,
enjoying a ten days' vacation. He is a guest
of his brother, Eugene B. Palmer.
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jack announce
the engagement of their daughter, Lena
Jack, to Mr. William B. Jack. The wedding
will take place in September.
Mrs. Ezra Thompson and the children
are home from Upper Falls, Minn. They
have been enjoying a two weeks' outing.
George Barrett entertained a few friends
informally on Wednesday evening at his
home. His guests were Mr. and Mrs.
John S. Sears, Miss Florence Grant, Clyde
Squires and Harold Orlow.
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ware and chil-
dren are home from a delightful outing in
the Grand Encampment country, Wyo.
Miss Ella Hines gave an enjoyable in-
formal lake party Tuesday evening in
honor of Miss Hazel Culmer of Wash-
ington, who is spending the summer with
relatives and friends in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snow have re-
turned from St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Snow
has been called home on account of the death
of her mother.
Miss Kate Farrell entertained at a the-
ater party Tuesday evening in honor of
Miss Vera Holden.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Tripp of Yank-
ton, S. D., arrived in the city yesterday
and will occupy the home of Dr. and Mrs.
E. A. Tripp during their absence in Eu-
rope.
Mrs. Walter Scott of 35 East Second
South street is entertaining her niece,
Miss Vera Holden of Los Angeles, Cal.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nelson left Tuesday
evening for St. Louis, Chicago and other
Eastern points.
After a pleasant visit to the World's
Fair and in the South, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.
Tobin have returned to Salt Lake. They
will be at home to their friends after
September 1st.
Roy Kidder and Bert Neal of Park City
have been enjoying a week's visit at the
home of Mrs. Stanford of this city.
KELLY-DU PIN WEDDING.
Son of New York Banker and Daugh-
ter French Nobleman Wed.
CLAYTON, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The marriage
of Miss Emerance De Salter Du Pin,
daughter of Count Hermed De
Salter Du Pin of Watertown, to
Thomas Hughes Kelly of New York, the
papal chamberlain and prospective
prince of the holy Roman empire, was
solemnized in the little Roman Catholic
church in this village at the head of the
Thousand Islands region today.
The Rev. Phileas Grand, pastor of the
church, officiated. Instead of an elabo-
rate and impressive ceremony, at-
tended by the most prominent church
notable in the country, as was intended,
the wedding took place in a little coun-
try church with only a knot of the
friends and relatives of the contracting
parties present.
The couple will spend their honey-
moon on the groom's yacht, going down
the St. Lawrence and the coast to New
York city. Later they will go to Rome,
Italy, where they will make their home.
The Kellys and the De Salters, who
are descended from noble French fam-
ilies, have been intimate for three gen-
erations, and this friendship is now ce-
mented by a closer alliance. Mr. Kelly
first met his fiancée several years ago,
when she was a child. Later when she
was visiting a Vassar college friend in
New York he met her again through her
brother, his intimate friend. About a
month ago, while Miss De Salter was
teaching school, Mr. Kelly saw her, pro-
posed and was accepted.
The engagement ring is set with a
wonderful ruby, which was given to Mr.
Kelly by Pope Leo XIII., and is one of
the finest stones of its kind in existence.
It is beautifully mounted and guarded
by bands of small diamonds.
Miss De Salter is the eldest daughter
of Count De Salter Du Pin, a French
nobleman, who came to Watertown sev-
eral years ago, following the example of
the Bonapartes, the La Farges, the
Leroys and others. She was graduated
from Vassar last year.
Mr. Kelly is 32 years old and the son

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

Made from Pure, Grape Cream of Tartar.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

of the elder Eugene Kelly, the New York banker. He inherited the bulk of his father's fortune. His mother has given away hundreds of thousands of dollars in charity and to advance the cause of Catholicism throughout the world, and he has continued the gen-
erosity. His wealth has made him a power in Roman Catholic circles and raised him high in favor at the Vatican.

THEY TOOK A BOA.

And Then the Foleys Were Pinched by the Police.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley were ar-
rested yesterday morning by Detective Joe Burt and Patrolman Sperry, charged with the theft of a fur boa valued at \$18, the property of Mrs. Anna

Lyddy, who runs a rooming-house at 119 South Fourth West street.
Mr. and Mrs. Foley are strangers in the city who had been rooming for sev-
eral days at Mrs. Lyddy's house. On Wednesday the landlady missed the boa from her room, and when she went to the police station to report her loss she was accompanied by Mrs. Foley, who appeared very anxious that the thief be found. The detective had not worked long on the case, however, until he suspected that the Foleys knew some-
thing about the missing article, and yesterday morning, when they were de-
tained. It was about the same time discovered that the boa had been left at the express office, consigned to them in Ogden.

In Judge Diehl's court yesterday afternoon the Foleys took the statutory time to plead to the charge of petit larceny, which had been lodged against them, and their cases will be heard to-
day. They are in the meantime in jail.

Maple-Flake

Breakfast. Luncheon. Dinner.

The one everlastingly satisfying wheat-flake food. All the nutrition of all of the wheat, all the rich deliciousness of the sugar maple.

So Good. So healthful.

Grocers, 15 cents.



How to Judge Beer FLAVOR

The distinctive characteristic of any beverage.

Flavor appeals to the taste, as color does to the eye, or music to the ear. The world famous

A. B. C. Bohemian

(The only beer bottled exclusively at the Brewery)
Beer is characterized by a pronounced and delightful hop aroma not to be found in any other brand. This is due to the use of the finest grade of imported Bohemian Hops, each bale of which is purchased under Government Certificate, facsimile of which is shown above.

THE AMERICAN BREWING CO.

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

R. M. GURNEY,
WHOLESALE DEALER.



There are years of experience in every bottle of Fabst Blue Ribbon Beer, and the result is absolute purity.

RIEGER & LINDLEY,
"The Whiskey Merchants."

Husler's Flour

It's all scientific except the wheat, and that's the best.

REGRETS

"For of all sad words
Of tongue or pen,
The saddest by these,
It might have been!"
No one can so fully realize the meaning of Whittier's words as the mother who looks upon the lifeless form of her babe, a victim of that awful disease—croup. Hall's Cough Remedy will save your babe. Ask your druggist for it.

At Wholesale by Nelden-Judson
Drug Co., Salt Lake, Utah.

ESTABLISHED 1864
F. Auerbach & Bro.
ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDERSOLD

A FEW SAMPLES OF THE SPECIALS WE OFFER FOR SATURDAY.

Don't judge only by quotations—a visit will disclose attractions that would require more than these columns to enumerate.

SATURDAY All Day--SPECIAL!

CLOAK DEPT CHALLIES SHOE DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY ALL DAY
OUR IMMENSE FALL STOCK OF SKIRTS WILL SOON BE HERE AND WE NEED THE ROOM.

We will make a clean sweep of all ladies' brilliant, modish, serges and homspun walking skirts, all lengths. Values up to \$7.50. Saturday all day at—each

\$3.85 42c 50c

Saturday Night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

SPECIAL

—BEAUTIFUL— SHIRT WAIST SETS

On Sale Saturday 7 to 9 o'clock.
A magnificent line of elegant 14c plaid shirt waist pin sets consist-
ing of 3 and 4 pins to the set, values ranging up to 75c a set. On sale for 2 hours at—

19c \$2.98 19c

Good Time to Get a Fine White MARSEILLES BEDSPREAD

SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 7 TO 9 O'CLOCK.

Just 50 Finest White Marseilles Bedspreads

Extra sizes, measure 61x90, double woven but not too heavy, choice patterns. Value \$4.50 and \$5.00. One to a customer, at each—

\$2.99

Are You Interested?

Are you interested in handsome, well made, perfect fitting trousers at moderate prices?

IF SO WE WANT TO SEE YOU.

Our \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 trousers are perfect fitters and the best trouser value on the market. SPLENDID SCHOOL SUITS AT

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00

We guarantee every one of them.

Shirts, \$1.50 and \$1.00 Values, 75c

BARTON & CO.,

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS. 46-47 MAIN STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME.

To take advantage of the fruit season. We carry a complete line of preserv-
ing utensils. Also Fruit Jars, Gasoline, and Oil Stoves and Ranges. The
Celebrated John Van, The Jewel Steel and The Good Luck. A Big Reduction
in Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Bird Cages and all Summer Goods. If
you are going to build, quickly, sturdy, hardware.

King Hardware & Stove Co.,

OLD RELIABLE HARDWARE STAND.
Phone 748. 168 Main Street.

SALE OF FRUIT JARS

And Jelly Glasses Ends Positively Saturday Night. Notice these Prices
Ball's Mason Jars: Half gallons, per dozen 85c
Jelly glasses, per dozen, 25c and up.
Twenty per cent off on Granite-ware.

BRUBAKER-CAMPBELL HARDWARE CO.,
"The Popular Hardware Store."

27-29 West Third South Street

BECOMING MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women find that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs them of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend prepare the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period. It is sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

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